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Associate engineer dean possible

By CHRIS NIGRIN
Gateway News Editor

The chances of an associate dean for the College of Engineering and Technology being appointed at UNO are, "very, very good," according to Ned Hedges, UNL vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The new associate dean also would hold the title of director of the School of Engineering Technology, he said.

The last associate dean of the College of Engineering/ director of the School of Technology was Irving Engelson. He was the only person to hold the dual title.

Since July 1978, when Engelson became special assistant to the UNL vice chancellor for academic affairs, Harold Davis has been acting director. A permanent director or associate dean has not been named.

An associate dean had been stationed on the Omaha campus since the merger in 1972. The director of technology title was added three years ago, according to Davis.

The UNL and UNO engineering colleges were merged in 1972. Since that time, some criticism of the system has been heard.

In discussion of a proposed merger of the UNO and UNL business colleges at the February regents' meeting, Kermit Wagner, Schuyler regent, said, "After the experience we've had with the Engineering school, I think we need a separate dean on each campus.

The question of whether the current structure of the college would be modified has been asked following the recent resignation of George Hanna, dean of the College of Engineering at UNL.

Hedges said the administrative structure of the UNO program would be considered before the UNO and UNL campuses began the search for a new dean. He predicted the matter would be settled in the near future, adding that he has not yet talked to UNO Chancellor Del Weber or UNL Chancellor Roy Young about the appointment.

Hedges said "as it now stands," there is a "good possibility" an associate dean and technology director at UNO will be appointed.

Elmwood's appeal: friendship, empties

By GARY ROSENBERG
Gateway Feature Editor

Elmwood Park was quiet Sunday, presenting a sharp contrast to the disturbance that occurred there a week earlier.

The park was the scene of several arrests and ticketings April 22. Violations ranged from possession of liquor in a park to carrying a concealed weapon. Police were called in after several area residents complained of youths harassing them and drinking in the park.

Either the increased supervision at Elmwood or colder temperatures kept a large crowd from gathering last Sunday.

Most of those at the park Sunday felt a warmer day would have brought out more people. The mostly under 20 crowd wasn't scared away by the threat of a police raid, they said.

Part of the attraction of Elmwood is the number of people that generally go there to socialize according to Mike Koziol, a forklift operator for Pepsi. Koziol said the park's central location makes it a good place to meet.

A number of people said they drink and smoke marijuana at the park. The smoking, they said, is fairly discreet. "It's not like people are out there 'bonging' in the grass. They keep it in their cars pretty much," said Koziol.

"All them f---in' old people drink at the football games in Lincoln. You don't see them getting thrown out of there," said one bearded biker.

"What percentage of people use the golf course? I don't begrudge them, so they shouldn't take this away from us," the biker continued.

The biker and a friend both said they come to Elmwood to "look for bitches." They also said they like to watch "all the crazies entertain you."

One teenage girl said she comes to the park to see her friends. She said she understands the reasoning of the police, but said basically, "everybody's pretty passive. They just get in little groups."

"I think if they harass 'em they're going to have a riot like at Memorial Park (in 1971)," she continued. "Then where are they gonna go?"

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Davis said the recommendations for the reorganization were formulated by an ad hoc committee composed of representatives from UNO and UNL.

Hanna, Hedges, Davis, John Kerrigan, vice chancellor of academic affairs at UNO, Joseph Benak, vice chairperson, civil engineering, Charles Smith, chairperson of general engineering, William Muse, dean of the UNO College of Business Administration (recently resigned), Ted Sokol, chairperson, construction systems technology, and Charles L. Sedlacek, acting chairperson, electrical systems technology, composed the committee.

The committee was appointed last semester to study the administrative structure of the engineering and technology college at the Omaha campus, according to Harold Davis.

Kerrigan said the committee devised four recommendations that were forwarded to Hedges about two months ago. He said the four recommendations were:

—To keep the UNO program as it is, (with an acting

director)

—To appoint an associate dean of the college of engineering and director of the school of engineering technology at UNO.

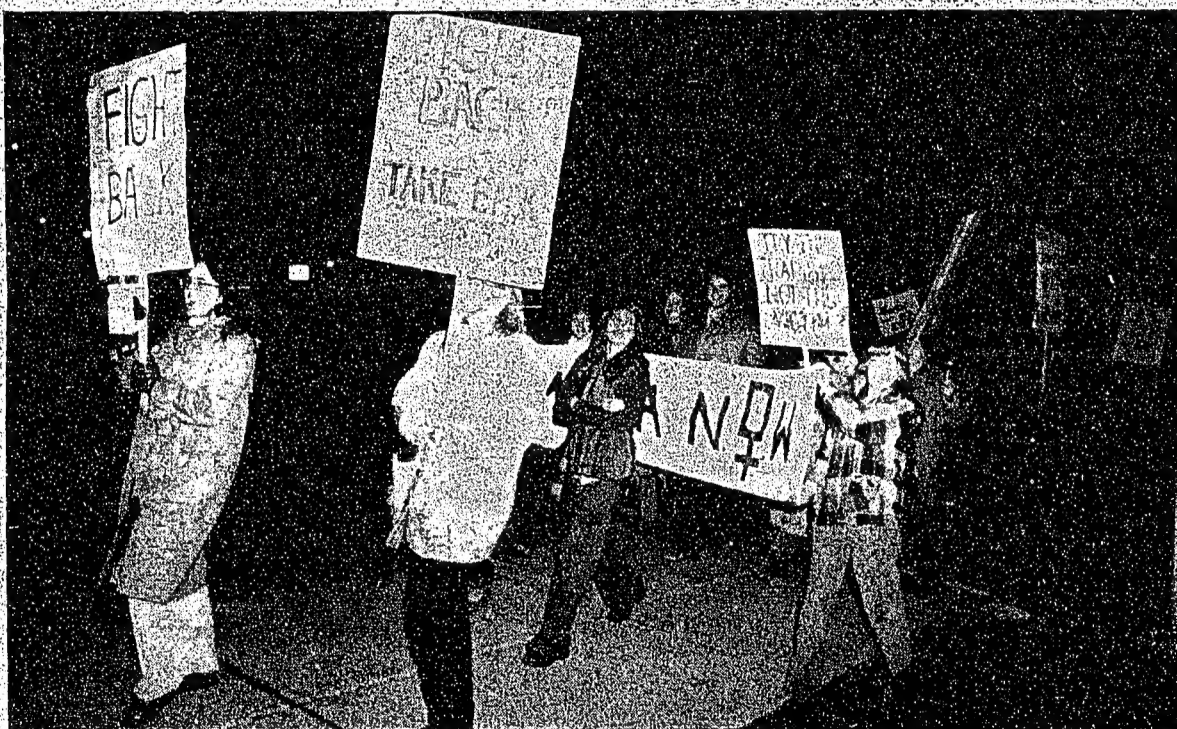
—To appoint a permanent UNO director of engineering technology.

—To make the UNO departments extensions of the Lincoln college.

The committee also suggested that several acting positions at UNO be filled permanently, according to Hedges.

Meanwhile, the process to select a new dean for the engineering college at UNL to fill Hanna's post has begun. The first step was a meeting last Thursday between UNO and UNL representatives.

Davis said chairpersons from the engineering departments at both campuses will select faculty members to serve on the committee. The chairpersons will meet next Friday in Lincoln to begin the organization of the search committee.



ELMWOOD MARCH... Saturday night concluded Omaha N.O.W.'s weeklong series of workshops on sexual assault called "Take Back the Night."

Myths about rape persist

Both women and men must work together if people are to "take back the night," according to Jan BenDor, a national rape educator.

Speaking at the Student Center Friday, BenDor said much progress has been made recently in confronting the issue of rape, but much work remains.

She said public awareness about sexual assault has been heightened since the opening of almost 400 rape crisis centers nationally. Funding for the centers, though, is a problem.

Crisis centers need funds

"We can't survive forever on our blood and our sweat," BenDor said. Grants supporting the centers eventually run out. Attempts must be made to obtain "hard money" in the form of annual national or state budgeting in order for the centers to survive.

Awareness could also be heightened by establishing rape education programs in public schools, BenDor said, as well as teaching assertiveness. A verbal assertive refusal, she said, was the most effective deterrent to rape.

Focus must also be placed on establishment of rehabilitation programs for rapists, holding judges responsible for their sentencing of rapists and changing rape laws.

"Significant changes" have been made in reforming state rape laws, BenDor said, by defining the act as a violent crime and eliminating the stipulation that a victim must resist.

Nebraska's new rape laws, effective the first of the year, are an improvement, she said, but still contain the "old idea" of consent. They also make child molesting a misdemeanor crime, which BenDor said was a "terrible mistake."

She said one of the problems about rape education was that many myths about sexual assault still exist.

Among them:

—Rape doesn't exist. "We can't pretend it couldn't happen to us," BenDor said. A rape is "reported" every eight minutes, she said, though the figure could be three to 10 times that. She said contrary to most crimes, reports of rape are on the rise.

—A lot is being done about the crime. The criminal justice system is not handling the problem, she said. Only 2 percent of all rapes result in prosecution and only about 1 percent result in jail terms, BenDor said.

—Rape is sex. "Rather than being a crime of sex, it is a violent series of acts," she said. "A victim is usually in fear for her life," BenDor said, because weapons are usually involved.

—Rapists want sex. Rather, she said, rapists want to "dominate, control and humiliate."

—Any woman could prevent a rape if she wanted. Rapists usually threaten their victims, she said, making it dangerous to resist.

Enjoyment: 'cruel word'

—Victims enjoy being raped. "Enjoyment is a pretty cruel word to apply to the experience," she said. Most women who are raped experience feeling "filthy, having no control over their destiny" and being afraid.

BenDor added that, contrary to beliefs, most rapes are planned in advance, and rapists are increasingly acting in groups.

Following BenDor's speech, the crowd of about 70 assembled for a torchlight march through Elmwood Park in a symbolic procession to "Take Back the Night," the theme of a week-long series of workshops and symposiums sponsored last week by Omaha N.O.W. (National Organization for Women).

The appearance of BenDor climaxed a week which was in part co-sponsored by the UNO Women's Resource Center.

dance

UNO Moving Company conveys group talent

The Moving Company, UNO's modern dance organization, successfully emphasized the current season at its 15th annual spring concert, presented over the weekend at the University Theatre.

Reminiscent of the holy week commemorated earlier this month, the Company's 20 members somberly offered "Condado," an interpretation of Christ's crucifixion.

Mourners as well as lepers surrounded Christ, as Mary, agilely portrayed by Lydia Goldsmith, lamented the death of her son. The dancers performed the 2,000-year-old story to Elton John's eerie instrumental, "Funeral For a Friend" and Pink Floyd's "The Great Gig in the Sky."

In "Songs of Mary," four company members clothed in purple colors depicted their feelings as Mary. The dancers cradled their hands protectively to the maternal lyrics, "My Lord Jesus, my first and only son," the strain of whom they represented evident on their faces and through mournful gestures.

Gestures of yearning were sustained in "City Girl, Country Girl," choreographed by performers Maureen Kelly and Lauren Kotulak. "If you have a dream, then let it live," George Dahir's song proclaimed, and the two sought "the whole world waiting" for them. Three of the eight dances were student-choreographed.

Looking ahead to the coming season, 15 Company members presented "Summer Dance." Wearing brightly-colored leotards, they hastily scurried, or calmly glided across the Administration stage, executing individual movements and forming group patterns.

The dance featured a segment in which the participants called out sounds. Although somewhat unusual, dancers also spoke in "Improvisation With Words." "Us! Them! Meeeeeeeeee!" the Company declared. "YOUI!" they startled the audience.

But verbally communicating was only one variation of the concert. Dancers carried props like a briefcase and an oversized umbrella; they maneuvered sheer, flowing scarves as graceful complements to Peter Nero's "Summerplace." Colorful leotards and tights, worn for several presentations, were made unique by fishnets and bandannas.

Lighting and special effects also diversified the program. Various colors — primary to secondary shades — were projected onto the stage; dancers' figures sometimes appeared as silhouettes. Smoke visualized in the glow of a spotlight directed from offstage.

The Moving Company, under the direction of Vera Lundahl, conveyed talent and teamwork at its weekend performance.

Kathy Slattery

Elmwood . . .

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At least one park visitor Sunday felt Elmwood was "too oriented to one age group." Bob Gillen, a UNO alumnus, said he had nothing against the people who frequent the park, but added, "young kids don't need that kind of exposure."

Diane Dunmar-Rush and Julie Gomez, members of a UNO sorority who visited the park Sunday, don't seem to mind the drinking that goes on there. They collected three trash bags of empty beer cans for a pickup drive.

A group of bikers who said they didn't want to get busted for just a can of beer said they found some new gathering places. "But we don't want to say where they are, or the police will come down there."

After the Game



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'Good candidate' will land job — Warrington

Students should look at their college years as a career; prepare for the job they want after graduation by getting involved in activities related to their major beyond campus, and keep a high GPA (grade point average), according to Don Warrington, director of Career Placement Services.

Warrington said: "a good candidate who is willing to work at finding a job will get a job." A "good candidate" is a student who has approximately a 3.0 average and good communication skills, both oral and written, he said.

The student should be involved in activities, have part-time work experience and a good sense of direction, according to Warrington. He also said students must prepare a good resume and develop their interviewing skills.

Warrington said students need to develop a job-hunting technique and suggested students seeking aid in their endeavors stop by UNO's Career Placement Services, Room 134

of the Student Center. Two basic programs, The On-Campus Recruiting Program and the Candidate Referral Program have been very successful, Warrington said. The on-campus program operates out of UNO with major companies coming to the University to interview students. The referral program refers various candidates to different companies.

Warrington said a part-time employment program is available for students wanting to get a headstart on others in their field. The program connects people with available positions that are sent to the placement office.

Warrington suggests students should come to Career Placement at least the semester before they plan to graduate, because time is "essential."

He said the hottest fields right now are engineering and engineering technology.

Warrington urges students to start looking for a job early, and Career Placement can tell them where and how to look.

Healthy candy sales are pure & natural

Natural candy sales in the UNO bookstore appear healthy.

The products, introduced last January, are the latest thing in town, according to B. L. Koenig, manager of the Student Center Bookstore.

"Like any product," Koenig said, "we started it out slow to find out how it was going to sell." He added the candy must be selling well because "the salesman keeps coming back."

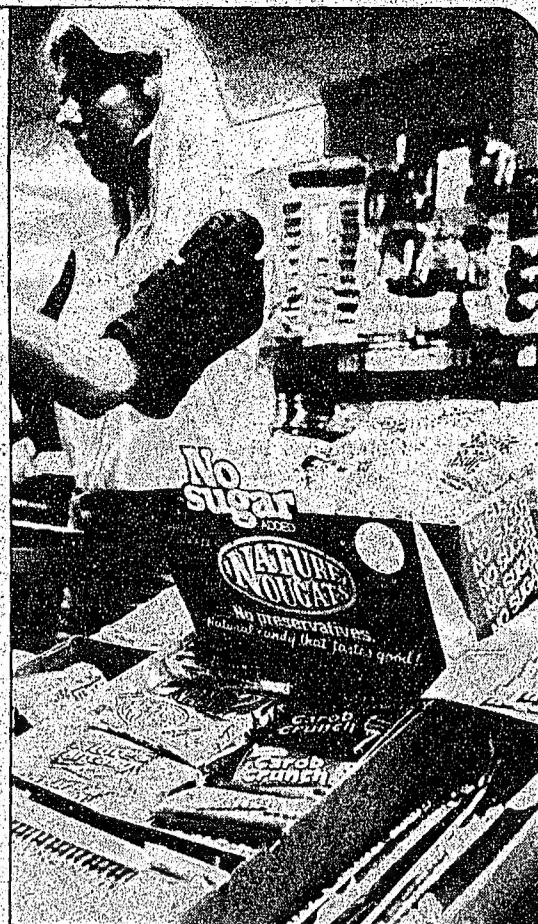
The four products that are selling the best: Nature Balls, Nature's Fantasy, Carob Crunch and Nature Nougats. They are all 100 percent natural, containing no sugar or preservatives.

Bookstore cashiers Kristy Playle and Janette Calabro said the nature bars are extremely good sellers, especially considering this is the first year the bookstore has carried them.

They said the Nature Balls are the most popular nature bar, citing the ingredients as a possible reason for their popularity. Nature Balls contain dates, peanuts, raisins, cashews, brazil nuts, walnuts, honey, coconut and — love.

Even though the bars are not cheap — Nature Balls cost 39¢, Nature's Fantasy and Nature Nougats 37¢ and Carob Crunch 29¢ — people do not seem to mind. "Actually, people comment more on the price of the normal bars," Playle said.

Calabro said all sorts of people are buying the nature bars; in fact, some quite regularly. "One man comes in every day and buys one or two of the bars," she said.



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No celebrations for UNO faculty

Last week, a "victory celebration" was held to commemorate the end of the Nebraska Foundation Campaign at the UNO campus.

During the campaign, UNO faculty and staff were asked to pledge contributions to the Foundation, which distributes the donations to the particular NU campus, depending on the wishes of the donor. The UNO Campaign was part of a five-year effort to raise \$125,000 at this campus.

For many faculty members at UNO, the campaign was nothing to

celebrate about.

Why, asked the faculty, were they being asked to donate money to a University that is not providing them with a salary that keeps up with the cost of living in these inflation ridden times?

The question, for many, was a little hard to swallow.

The last two years have been billed as "catch up" years with regards to faculty salaries, but with money being channeled to provide merit raises for some teachers, a majority of faculty did not get raises

that kept pace with a 7 percent increase in the cost of living last year.

This year, with state money tight, raises are again not expected to keep pace with living expenses.

The solution of some faculty members was to pledge any money paid in salary increases above the cost of living, i.e., nothing.

Let's hope in the future that celebrations are delayed until the faculty, the most important resource of any university, have something to cheer about.

Malcolm X taught us to 'wake up, stand up'

On May 19, 1925, Malcolm X was born in Omaha. His contributions to the liberation struggle are so profound that on this day, Africans all over the world celebrate. Afrikan Liberation Day. While others celebrate

colm attempted to show us that the existence of this system is based on the negation of human freedom, and while the status quo could not argue with him on this point, they most certainly saw that this man knew what he

what being men and women meant in a racist society, and it meant that we had to "wake up, clean up and stand up." America moved on him because to say that Malcolm was "sane" would be to say that this society was "insane," and America would never do that.

Malcolm constantly had to repudiate the charges of "racist" that were leveled at him, stating, "I am not a racist, and I do not subscribe to the tenets of racism. But the seed of racism has been firmly planted in the hearts of most American whites ever since the beginning of this country.

"This seed of racism has rooted itself so deeply in the subconsciousness of many American whites that they themselves oftentimes are not even aware of its existence, but it can be easily detected in their thoughts, their words, and in their deeds."

This self-taught man gave blacks a new found sense of pride, and taught us to love our-

selves and reject the subliminal Tarzan-mentality that we suffered from.

Even in dying, Malcolm was a man. Earl Grant describes the last minutes of Malcolm's life just before he walked onto the stage on February 21, 1965 (at the Audubon Ballroom).

Grant writes, "he knew that he had only a short time to live and his only concern was to protect his poor followers. He looked at me and them murmured in a voice so low it was difficult to hear him, 'None of you understand. Brother Earl, I want you

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matthew c. stelly

"Kuzaliwa" (which means "birthday" in Kiswahili) and "Pan Afrikan Festivals," the goal and purpose is the same: a socio-political and cultural display of Afrikan solidarity the world over.

Many people do not understand Malcolm X and his contributions to humankind.

First, we hear many people saying Malcolm moved toward "integration" in his later years. This is not true, for Malcolm stated many times, both early and late in his life, that integration had never been defined and that is why it had never been realized.

Further, he taught that he was for "brotherhood" but not for integration. Brotherhood was based on love and was therefore an act of sincere benevolence. Integration, on the other hand, was something forced, and it forced white people to act in a manner that they did not choose to act in.

Second, Jimmy Carter's Human Rights campaign is nothing new, for Malcolm was espousing human rights at the same time King and others were begging for "civil rights" (which cannot be "given," only "exercised").

Jimmy Carter is no more concerned about human rights than I am about his brother Billy, for if he were, he would address the hundreds of thousands of human rights violations in this country rather than denouncing Russia and other countries; he would be about releasing the thousands of non-white people from American prisons instead of some Russian spies.

Third, Malcolm did not dwell on "survival tactics" as most leaders did then and do now. Malcolm's chief concern was liberation, and this is what America (and Americans) could not understand.

Since the majority population was eating, working and getting good health care, they could not understand why Malcolm would call them racists. Mal-

was talking about. So the white media began lashing out at him, which brings us to point four.

Malcolm has been called a "black supremacist" and a "hate teacher." These comments primarily come from those who have historically practiced white supremacy and teaching nonwhites to hate themselves. Malcolm merely showed us



up & coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to appear in Wednesday's Gateways is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday's issues is 1 p.m. the Tuesday before. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

The BFA Thesis and Semi-annual Art Exhibit is on display at the UNO Art Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday.

An exhibit on the history of news reporting is now on display at the Western Heritage Museum.

Refunds for gym lockers will be given today and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The English Diagnostic test will be given Friday at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Engineering 101. Stop by CBA 305 or call 554-2794 to register.

The UNO journalism department will host its awards luncheon Friday at the Ramada Inn-Central, 72nd and Grover. Jack Reilly, co-producer of "Good Morning America" will speak. His brother, UNO Communications Professor Bob Reilly will emcee. Tickets for the 11:30 a.m. luncheon are available through the journalism department.

Assistance in choosing your career can be gained by attending a Career Exploration Workshop on July 10 and 11. Enrollment is limited so contact Linda Stull at 554-2409 for more information.

Entries in the Gateway poetry/fiction contest can be picked up at the Gateway office, Annex 32, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

An International Relations Club Meeting will be held Thursday at noon in Dining Room A of the Student Center. The boycott of Nestle's products will be among items discussed.

Young Americans for Freedom will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in Student Center Room 303. A film will be shown and summer activities will be discussed.

Teacher Selection Day will be held Saturday in Lincoln at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Hol-drege. Students interested in teaching can meet with superintendents from Nebraska and surrounding states.

A Conference on Women and Work will be held Saturday at Walsh Lecture Hall on the Creighton campus. The conference is sponsored by the Coalition of Labor Union Women and is open to the public. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

See the latest USAF aircraft and aerospace technology in action at the Arnold Air Society's showing of "The Systems Command Update Film," today at 1200 hours in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium.

Class schedules for the fall semester 1979 are now available at the Information Desk in the Eppley Bldg.

A UNO Maverick Tennis Clinic will be offered in four sessions beginning June 11 for children, teens and adults. Ten hours of professional instruction at the Westroads Racquet Club costs only \$36. Call Coach Martin at 554-2305 for details.

In concert tonight: The UNO Jazz ensemble 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. No charge.

The Fourth Annual Don Skeahan Golf Classic will be held Friday at Skyline Golf Course. Trophies and prizes will be awarded at a banquet following play. Stop by the VA office for registration.

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The evening presentation will feature a dramatic enactment of American Indian legend and contemporary tribal oratory. This will be a two part presentation with a brief intermission, followed by an informal question and discussion period with Ms. Jones.

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Friday, May 4
1:00 p.m. in Room 351, M.B.S.C.

Presentation

Friday, May 4
7:30 p.m., University Theatre

SPORTS

Lady Jay Softballers turn tables on UNO

There once was a time when Creighton's softball team had trouble competing equally with the Lady Mavericks.

Those days are gone.

The Lady Jays dealt UNO a 5-0 loss in Friday's opening round of the state AIAW tournament in Lincoln. After a 10-0 win over Concordia Friday night, the Lady Mavs were sent home in the double-elimination meet when Kearney St. turned in a 4-2 decision.

UNO has an opportunity to turn the tables on Creighton tonight when the Lady Mavs host the Lady Jays in a double-header at Dill Field starting at 6. It's the home finale for UNO.

The Lady Mavs met Creighton for the third time this season. UNO won 1-0 in the Husker Invitational and later posted a 3-1 win at Creighton.

But this time around it was all CU. Deb Sharar stifled the UNO rifles to the tune of a three-hitter. Karen Miller's double and singles by Diane Ninemire and Caroline Reither caused little damage.

The Lady Jays struck for four runs in the fifth inning off Carla Fitzpatrick, who was touched for seven hits. All four runs in the fifth came with two outs.

UNO's three errors were just a preview of things to come.

The Lady Mavs played without a miscue against the Concordia Bulldogs. Eight different batters got singles in UNO's eight-hit attack, which was aided by five Concordia errors.

UNO scored six runs in the second, three in the third and one in the fourth. The game was stopped after five innings by the 10-run rule. Freshman Tari Manley picked up her second win of the season against four losses — she pitched the final three innings after Fitzpatrick was lifted.

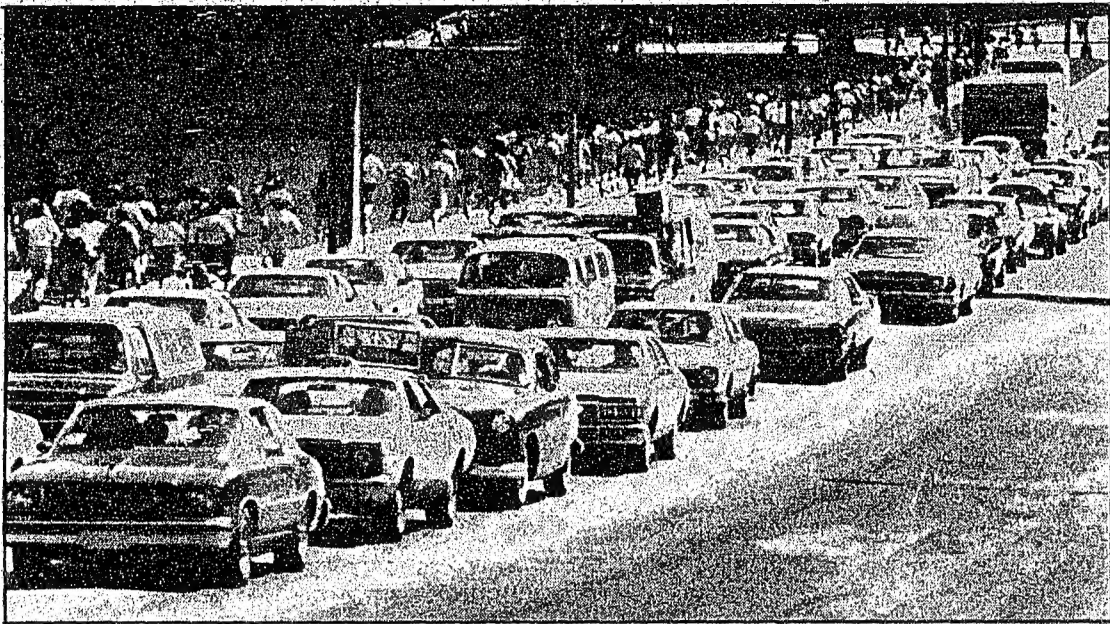
Kearney State scored four unearned runs in UNO's third and final game of the tourney. A three-run fifth frame proved to be the back-breaker. Four errors added insult to injury during the long inning.

The lone bright spot in the loss to the Antelopes came in Reither's two-for-three game which included a triple and a steal of home in the fourth which put UNO ahead 2-1.

Fitzpatrick again took the loss, dropping her season record to 11-10.

UNO's record fell to 13-15 after the tournament, which was eventually captured by UNL in a 2-1 win over Kearney in the finals.

UNO's defense has been the bugaboo of the pitching staff as statistics point out. After 28 games this season, the Lady Mavs were guilty of 67 errors. Last year UNO finished a 31-game schedule with 48 errors.



RUNNERS PARALLEL DODGE ST. TRAFFIC . . . Clear skies and warm temperatures greeted over 400 participants in the first annual UNO-SPO 10,000 meter run held Saturday.

The race, which began in front of the UNO library and ended on the UNO track, attracted runners from all over Nebraska and Iowa, including the winner, Fred Carnahan of Genoa, Neb.

Carnahan's time of 30:31.6 over the nearly six-mile course was almost two minutes faster than second-

place finisher Dave Cloeter of Omaha.

Roberta Dahm of Omaha was the top woman finisher with a time of 39:49.6.

Two-hundred and eight-three runners finished the race.

Awards were given to the top three finishers in each division. The age divisions ranged from men under 18 to over 51, while the women's division consisted of under 18 to over 41.

Rain dampens Red-White contest

By AL ALEXANDER
Gateway Sports Editor

The climax of spring practice for the UNO football team was, to say the least, anti-climatic as the Red-White Intra squad game unfolded Saturday night at Caniglia Field.

For the record, the White team, consisting of the No. 1 defense and the No. 2 offense, defeated the Red team, made up of the No. 1 offense and the No. 2 defense, 20-14 in a game that was full of disappointments for the fans and the Maverick coaching staff.

The game, played in a steady downpour, cut down on the attendance and caused an increase in the miscues by both offensive units.

"The rain had an effect on us," said head coach Sandy Buda. "It took away some of the things we do well on offense and it cut down on the recklessness of the defense."

Nobody was affected more by the rain than Red's quarterback Mike Mancuso and White's quarterback, Kurt S. Anderson, who had a combined total of 19 completions in 66 passing attempts in the soggy contest.

Mancuso, who led the Mavericks to the NCAA playoffs last fall, had a miserable night, hitting on 11 of 41 passes for 167 yards and four interceptions, one of which was returned 32 yards for a touchdown by White's defensive back Van Deeb in the second quarter.

Anderson was a bit more fortunate hitting on 8 of 25 for 177 yards, and he earned praise from Buda for his gutsy performance.

"Anderson won the game, what more can you say," said Buda. "He looked shakey at times and good at other times."

Although Buda was disappointed with Mancuso's performance, he refused to lay all the blame on the senior-to-be's inability to keep the Red offense

moving.

"I was disappointed in our receivers tonight," said Buda. "There were at least 10 of Mike's passes that I thought should have been caught."

Another reason for the Mavericks' poor passing attack was the lack of depth at running back due to the injuries. First teamer Tim Conway underwent knee surgery last weekend and Bobby Bass only saw action on the Reds' first two possessions of the game before leaving with a lacerated shin.

Bass did make an impressive showing in the little time he played, carrying the ball eight times for a total of 47 yards and a touchdown on the Reds' first possession of the game.

The drive was an impressive one as Mancuso led the Reds 67 yards, eating six and one-half minutes off the clock. Fullback Dave Soto and Bass were the main cogs in the drive, with Bass covering the final five yards for the score. Roe Martin added the extra point and the Reds took their only lead of the night 7-0.

Soto, who had eight carries on the night for 26 yards, did a good job on his blocking assignments in the touchdown drive and earned Buda's praise.

"I was pleased with the way Dave Soto played tonight," said Buda. He had to switch from tailback to fullback this week because of the injury to Conway, and he filled in well."

Buda also singled out running backs Tim Rogers and Rob Hansen, saying, "both ran tough and made few mistakes." Hansen was the Reds' leading ball carrier with 57 yards, while Rogers led the Whites with 51.

It was Rogers who put the Whites back into the game in the second quarter when he burst into the endzone from two yards out. Martin, who did the kicking chores for both squads added the extra point with 8:08

left in the half to tie the score at 7-7.

The Whites took the lead for good with 3:30 remaining on Deeb's interception return. Martin's kick was short, sending the Whites into the locker room with a 13-7 lead.

The Red squad looked sharp on its first position of the second half driving from their 21 to a first down at the Whites' 15. The drive ended two plays later when linebacker Tom Sutko pounced on Rob Hansen's fumble at the seven yard line.

From that point on, miscues were the rule of thumb for both squads. Ironically, a mistake by the Reds set up the Whites' final touchdown when Mark Brener failed to handle Tim Ward's punt at the Reds' 28. Bob Dannenhauer recovered and the Whites were in business.

Anderson went right to work

hitting split-end Bob Lackovic for a first down on the seven yard line. Three plays later on fourth and goal at the one, Anderson swept around left end for the score with 6:14 left in the game. Martin's kick was good and the Whites held a surprising 20-7 lead.

The Reds added a touchdown with 14 seconds left on a 24-yard touchdown pass from Mancuso to Ed Lenagh.

After the game Buda said he was disappointed that he didn't accomplish all he had hoped to this spring.

"We didn't get to do everything we wanted to do," Buda said. "I was disappointed we had to cut down our last couple of scrimmages because of all the injuries — we couldn't afford to get anybody else hurt."

All told, the Mavericks lost nine players to injuries, with

Conway's being the most serious, but Buda has been assured by doctors that everyone should be healthy in time for the start of fall practice August 13.

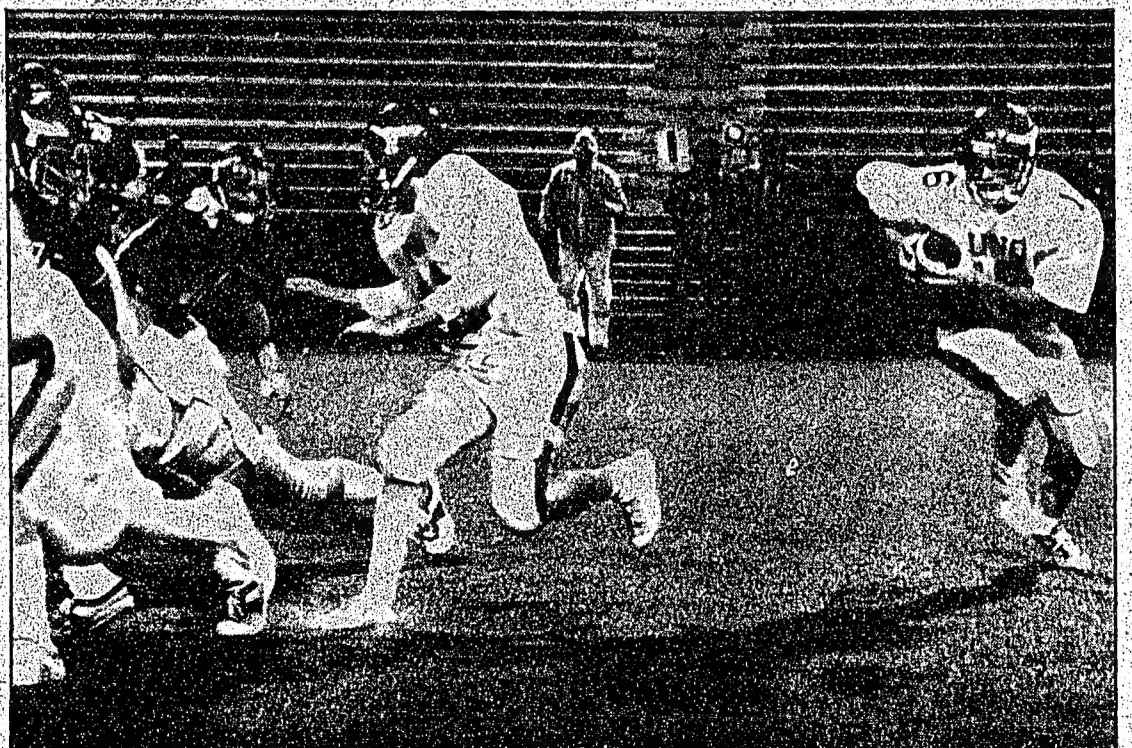
	REDS	WHITES
First downs	20	10
Rushing yds.	126	85
Passing yds.	167	177
Total yds.	293	262
Punts	5-30	6-31
Penalties	5-52	8-60
Fumbles — Lost	3-1	1-1

WHITES

Passing (Comp.-Att.-Int.) — Anderson, 8-25-1, 177 yds.
Rushing (Att.-Yds.) — Rogers, 16-51; Beck, 7-18; Anderson, 8-8; Pollock, 3-7; Waldron, 3-5; Scott, 2-6.
Receiving (No.-Yds.) — Beck, 1-2; Doherty, 1-14; Lowe, 3-118; Knight, 1-13; Loflin, 1-10; Lackovic, 1-21.

REDS

Passing (Comp.-Att.-Int.) — Mancuso, 11-41-4, 167 yds.
Rushing (Att.-Yds.) — Soto, 8-26; Bass, 8-47; Hansen, 17-57; Smith, 2-14.
Receiving (No.-Yds.) — Soto, 1-9; Lenagh, 2-33; Furrow, 1-28; K. R. Anderson, 4-81; Goudlock, 1-5; Munden, 1-12.



SLIPPING LOOSE . . . Whites quarterback Kurt S. Anderson follows fullback Myron Beck on an option play during the first quarter of the Red-White game.

Baseballers come up short against Dana and Creighton

By PETE DESJARDINS
Gateway Sports Writer

With a little luck, UNO's baseballers could have been 5-0 last week, but lady luck was not in the Mavs' dugout. UNO lost three one-run games, one of them to Dana and two to Creighton, as they finished the week 2-3, running their season record to 16 wins and 16 losses.

The Mavericks started out the week by hosting Dana College on Thursday. UNO came back from a four-run deficit to tie the score at eight-all on a Bob Billinger grand slam home run.

Dana scored the winning run in the top of the eighth inning, when first baseman Rick Rostan cranked a two out, wind-aided home run over the left field fence.

UNO fans got a bit of a thrill in the bottom of the eighth when Rick Shefte laced a wicked line drive which was caught by the Dana left fielder.

The second game started out well for UNO. John Oberdank and Mark Martinez singled to lead off the bottom of the first inning. Mark Mancuso followed with a walk to load the bases. Shefte then hit a snacked a two-run single.

Dana came back with a run in the second and two more in the third to take a 3-2 lead. Both teams were silent until Shefte led off the bottom of the sixth with a home run. By the time the smoke cleared UNO pushed across three more runs and came away with a 6-2 victory.

Creighton was next on the agenda, and the Bluejays took a pair of one-run games from the Mavs, 4-3 and 8-7.

Creighton jumped to an early 4-0 lead, highlighted by Tom Vassios' solo home run in the top

of the third. All three of UNO's runs came in the fourth inning when the Mavs loaded the bases with one out. Coach Bob Gates inserted Joe Benes to pinch hit for Tom Neumann, and the strategy paid off, as Benes uncorked a three-run double. UNO's scoring ended there however, and Creighton came away with a 4-3 win.

The second game saw the Bluejays jumping to an even bigger lead, on a first inning grand slam home run by Mike Knauss (his third of the year), and a run each in the third and fourth innings. The Mavs refused to fold, and came back with three runs in the bottom of the fourth. Randy Shoults and Joe Benes dealt the telling blows in the three-run fourth inning.

Creighton added a couple in the fifth before UNO came back with four of their own in the bottom of the inning, when Bob Billinger, Joe Teshack, and Benes delivered RBI singles, making the score 8-7, in favor of the Bluejays.

The Mavericks had a chance to tie the score in the sixth, when they loaded the bases with two outs, but Randy Shoults ended the inning by hitting a harmless ground ball back to the pitcher.

UNO came back on Saturday to salvage the Creighton series with a 7-2 victory. Lyle Simmons allowed three hits in being the only Mav pitcher to register a complete game last week.

Three runs in the second inning were all the Mavs needed as they took the first game of a scheduled double-header. Joe Benes was 4-4 with an RBI, and Dave Poulisek knocked a three-run home run and a single. Rich Shefte also homered for the Mavericks.

UNO will travel to Lincoln this week to try to avenge a double header loss earlier in the season.

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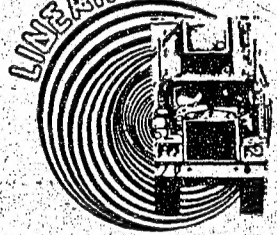
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